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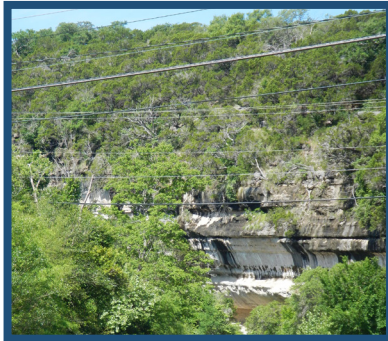
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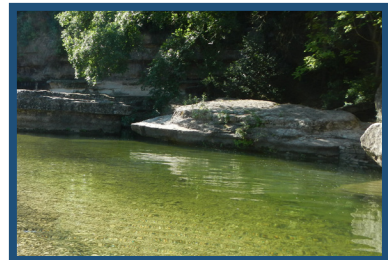
**2. Scooby Doo Spring** discharges at a geologic contact. Water-loving plants, like sycamore, thrive with groundwater flow.



**3. Grow Zones** help creek banks resist erosion, remove pollutants and absorb flood water.



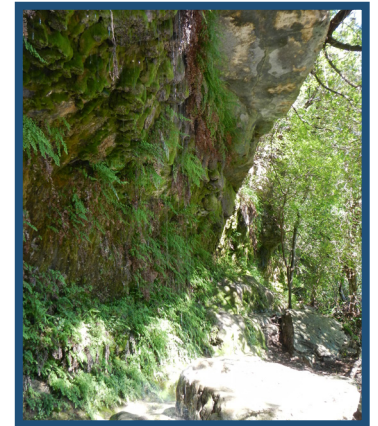
**4. Rimrock climbing** area showcases "natural and traditional character" found along Bull Creek.



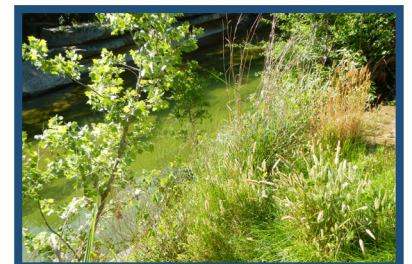
**5. Wagon tracks in Creek Bed** reveal the long history of human activity in Bull Creek and are part of the "traditional character."



**6. Cliff Spring** seeps from a marly limestone. Drips deposit travertine (a mineral deposit of calcium carbonate) and support maidenhair ferns and river ferns.



**7. Wetland and Dam Spring** thrive in rainy years. Spike rush, bristle top, little bluestem and polygonum also capture sediment from the trail and Lakewood Drive.



**Canyon Rimrock, Spring, and Wetland Critical Environmental Features** (initially defined in the Comprehensive Watersheds Ordinance) are found in the park. Buffers for these features and Bull Creek help sustain baseflow and provide recreational opportunities, while also protect our drinking water supply.

This May, 2016, we celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Comprehensive Watersheds Ordinance.